

11-16-1973

## The BG News November 16, 1973

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News November 16, 1973" (1973). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2906.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2906>



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## Recall issue sparks controversy

By Joan Gestl  
Editor

Three University administrators, six Student Body Organization (SBO) officers and six members of the group circulating petitions for the recall of Bill Arnold, senior (A&S) and SBO president, yesterday reacted to the recall issue.

The petition organizers, who at that time declined to be identified, said they are circulating the petitions because Arnold approved allocation of SBO funds to pay executive officers for last spring's services.

The steering committee on Oct. 28 approved the proposal to use money from the SBO budget to pay the following officers:

President Bill Arnold, senior (A&S); Dennis Grady, senior (B.A.) and coordinator of state and community affairs; John Doering, senior (B.A.) and coordinator of academic affairs; Larry Whiteleather, senior (A&S) and coordinator of cultural affairs; Mark Walker, senior (B.A.) and student representative to the Board of Trustees; and Lee Olson, senior (B.A.) and former SBO vice president.

OLSON RESIGNED last June and has been replaced by Fred Hoffman, senior (B.A.).

The petition organizers are Bill Byrd, junior (A&S); Ethel Green, junior (Ed., & A&S); Chris Mehling, junior (A&S); Walt Montague, junior (Ed.); Rick Morrow, junior (Ed.), and Tom Raff, junior (A&S).

The petition reads:  
"We the undersigned do hereby petition for the recall of William Arnold, President of the Student Body Organization, for his failure to uphold Section 3, paragraph C of the

Constitution of the Student Body Organization (April 18, 1973), which states that members of the Steering Committee (of which he is President) will insure sound expenditure of the organizational funds.

"He has failed to do this by voting to expend funds to pay for officers' general fees and tuition for spring quarter, his failure to veto this measure and his willingness to accept this payment."

As of 3 p.m. yesterday, the petitioners said they had received more than 500 signatures.

Eight hundred signatures are needed to hold a referendum on the recall issue.

BYRD SAID THE petitions may be submitted to the SBO Opinion and Elections Board, in which case a referendum would be held.

The SBO Constitution says "the SBO vice president shall succeed to the presidency should it be vacated."

Another alternative, Byrd said, is "to give the steering committee the opportunity to rescind this resolution of payment out of their budget."

He said he did not know how long the petitioners would wait before taking the signatures to the Opinions and Elections Board.

MEHLING SAID: "To us the issue is not Bill Arnold. This petition is the only effective way to provide a referendum on this issue."

He said he hopes the steering committee will rescind their action "without ever actually having to distribute ballots."

"But if they failed to do that," he said, "then we won't hesitate to put this up for a vote."

Mehling said he thinks those signing the petitions are upset with the method SBO has used in allocating themselves pay from the SBO budget.

"It's not a question of whether or not Arnold has done a good job. The question is the method in which they are going about to receive pay," he said.

The following is a summary of action taken on the SBO fee waiver issue:

-Feb. 13: Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said he would recommend fee waivers for the six SBO officers be discontinued.

AT THAT TIME, he said his decision was made "in the face of tight budgetary constraints and difficulty in assessing offices for which fee waivers should be granted."

At that time, the six 1972-73 officers received tuition and general fee waivers.

Dr. Eakin said candidates for SBO offices "should not expect to receive fee waivers when filing for office."

He said at that time the fee waiver discussion would be subject to review and discussion, but which of the University councils or committees should act on the proposal was unclear.

-April 19: SBO presented its 1973-74 budget to budget sub-council SBO in the budget asked for fee waivers for the officers. The funds would come from the general fee, rather than from the instructional fee as in the past, they said.

-April 28: In considering the SBO budget, the sub-council subtracted \$4,468 for six officers' fee waivers from the requested \$14,750 and added \$1,000 for funding of the Office of Voter Awareness, making a total allocation

recommendation of \$11,070.

-May 2: The SBO request for fee waivers was turned down by Budget Council. J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, said SBO should request that sub-council provide salaries from the \$50-per-quarter general fee.

DR. EAKIN SAID then that the sub-council would send a request to the Student Affairs Advisory Board (SAAB) to study the use of general fee money for fee waivers. He said money for the waivers formerly came from the University president's special budget.

Mehling yesterday said he thinks the question of whether or not SBO officers should receive pay should be decided by the student body.

"And if the student body decides they should be paid, it should come out of a separate fund. Those who are being paid should have no control over how much they should be paid, or where the money should come from," he said.

All five petitioners said they did not know from where the money to pay the officers should be taken.

Byrd said: "The SBO officers are supposed to uphold the SBO constitution by providing students with meaningful activities. They have broken this rule by allocating themselves this money."

RAFF SAID STUDENTS should have a voice in the allocation of SBO funds in any area.

However, in a statement issued yesterday, the six SBO executive officers said the purpose of the payment is far more important than simply "lining the officers' pockets."

"If the Student Government officers are not paid then that action restricts any individual from running for election who needs to work part-time to pay for his/her education."

"The time involved and erratic schedule of an officer prohibits the taking of a 'paying job,'" the statement said.

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Newsphoto by Joseph Glick

Ethel Green, junior (Ed., A&S); Tom Raff, junior (A&S); Chris Mehling, junior (A&S); Walt Montague, junior (Ed.), and Bill Byrd, junior (A&S), are circulating petitions for a referendum on recalling Student Body Organization (SBO) President Bill Arnold for his actions regarding fee waivers for SBO officers.

## Cincinnati attorney named as trustee

A Cincinnati trial lawyer has been appointed to the University Board of Trustees by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

S. Arthur Spiegel, 53, was named to the board Wednesday to fill the unexpired term of Donald Huber, who was named to the Ohio Board of Regents.

Spiegel, a partner in the law firm of Cohen, Todd, Kite and Spiegel, is chairman of the Cincinnati Human Affairs

Commission and teaches at the University of Cincinnati Law School.

Although the governor made the appointment Wednesday, no official notice was released to the press until yesterday.

A 1942 GRADUATE of the University of Cincinnati, Spiegel served in the U.S. Marine Corps before receiving his law degree from Harvard University.

He said yesterday he had no idea he was to receive the appointment.

"It came as a surprise, and I did not solicit it," he said.

"I am deeply honored by the appointment, and I hope to be able to serve well," he said.

Spiegel added that he "hopes to work hard" at his new post.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said in a statement yesterday that he "has not met him (Spiegel), but I look forward, of course, to meeting him at the first possible opportunity."

"He has an impressive record of activity in civic affairs in Cincinnati, particularly in the area of human relations," Dr. Moore said.

Spiegel will serve on the Board of Trustees until May 16, 1981, when Huber's term expires. Huber was appointed May 17, 1972.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the low 40s. Clearing and cold tonight. Lows in the mid and upper 20s. Tomorrow mostly fair highs in the 40s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and near zero tonight.

## Scheuerman enacts 5 energy savers

By Kathi Hutton

No traditional lighting of the University Christmas tree—that may be one result of the University's response to the energy crisis.

J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, said yesterday he is implementing five energy-saving measures—including the elimination of all Christmas lighting on campus—recommended to him by the Task Force on Campus Energy Conservation.

THE OTHER measures he said he is placing into immediate effect are:

-Eliminating all outside aesthetic lighting;

-Rescheduling of custodial work to a floor-by-floor or area-by-area basis with lights being turned off as work on a given floor or area is completed;

-Limiting the speed of University-owned vehicles to 50 miles per hour and recommending that University-related travel in personal vehicles be at 50 m.p.h. or less.

-Scheduling meetings with faculty and students in dormitories to discuss energy-saving measures.

SCHUEYERMAN said he will rely primarily on the awareness of the University community for enforcement of the measures.

Scheuerman outlined the energy-saving measures yesterday in a letter to Dr. James A. Norton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. Dr. Norton last week requested all state universities develop a plan to reduce their energy use by 10 per cent.

In the letter, Scheuerman said the task force also is beginning to investigate mid- and long-range solutions for reduced energy consumption, particularly relating to heat, lighting and gasoline consumption.

SUCH MEASURES were discussed at a task force meeting yesterday.

Dale Shaffer, campus safety director, was asked by the committee about the possibility of cutting on-

campus lighting. "I'm not thrilled about reduced lighting," he said.

In March, the University Board of Trustees authorized \$12,775 for additional on-campus lighting after surveys were conducted to identify areas where lighting improvements might deter crimes of personal violence.

"I know when you reduce lighted pedestrian walkways, you're going to get a lot of heat from the community," Shaffer said. "And you have to be careful how much lighting you reduce in parking areas because of vandalism."

He then offered to do a complete survey of the campus to determine whether there are areas with excessive lighting.

GOV. JOHN J. Gilligan has asked all state facilities under the jurisdiction of the Division of Public Works to have custodians, where feasible, begin work while offices are open to reduce night lighting.

The University is not regulated by the public works division and Clarence

Russell, custodial services coordinator, said the proposal "could be a tough one."

"The whole problem is that so many academic areas are used at night," he said. "To start earlier, we'd have to hit, skip and miss."

George E. Scherff, assistant professor of industrial education and task force chairman, suggested the situation could be eased by scheduling evening classes in fewer buildings. "That'd be wonderful," Russell said.

Scheuerman said he would discuss evening class scheduling with Robert J. McGeein, coordinator of University space management.

GILLIGAN ALSO asked that temperatures in buildings be reduced to 68 degrees during work hours, 65 degrees at night and 60 degrees during weekends.

Scheuerman said all custodians would have to be involved in such a program. He also said it could create some discomfort because of the

heating systems in most University buildings.

In many buildings, thermostats are "zoned" rather than controlled in individual rooms, he said. In other buildings, areas where heat enters the building are excessively warm while other areas receive little heat, he added.

The committee will "study engineering revisions necessary to equalize heat throughout older buildings so that temperature can be equalized at a lower level," Scheuerman said.

THE TASK FORCE also decided to study metering utilities in individual buildings to provide energy use data; incentive programs aimed at reduced energy consumption in residence halls;

Reduced lighting in the hallways of University buildings and dining halls; development of a data system for gasoline consumption inventory on a department-by-department basis, and reduced use of air conditioning systems on campus.

## Nixon vows to fulfill campaign promises

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon pushed his Watergate counter-attack in public and private yesterday and drew standing cheers from his largest audience in three months when he vowed anew to remain in office.

Before an overflow crowd of several thousand at the National Association of Realtors convention, Nixon accentuated what he considered the happy developments of the year. He soft-pedaled discussion of the Watergate scandals, which he referred to as "the problem of the campaign of 1972."

NIXON DESCRIBED his election victory last year as a mandate to end the Vietnam war, pursue a permanent peace, build a safe and beautiful country and achieve "a new prosperity without war and without unacceptable inflation."

"I am not going to walk away until I get that job done," he said.

The President appeared before the realtors between a marathon series of private huddles with members of Congress, most of them Republicans.

At these week-long sessions, most participants from Congress have

emerged to report Nixon is determined to make a full disclosure in meeting head-on Watergate-related accusations aimed at him and his administration.

FOLLOWING Nixon's breakfast meeting yesterday with 78 House Republicans, however, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California told reporters: "I don't think any of us learned anything new... It's going to be a continuing battle to get the truth."

McCloskey, who challenged Nixon for the 1972 GOP presidential nomination as an opponent of the Vietnam war, said the President referred to his decision to make available selected tapes of conversations "as a one-shot thing," and added, "I think the President still does not realize that there's duty on his part to make a full disclosure."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked if Nixon planned to place limitations on the materials he will make available to the special Watergate prosecutor, said the President will cooperate to the fullest extent but retains a firmly-held conviction that he must defend the principle of presidential confidentiality.



Newsphotos by Joseph Glick

A grassy field...a leisurely walk...a time to be together...alone...



## EDITORIALS

# recall drive missing real issue involved

Student Body Organization (SBO) officer's payment, taken from the SBO budget, is not a question of legality—but a question of ethics.

Approval of an organization's budget by Budget Council, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and the Board of Trustees gives the organization's budget administrator the right to determine in what areas the money will be spent.

The actions of the SBO officers clearly were legal.

SBO was allocated \$11,300, \$1,000 of which was to be used for the Office of Voter Awareness.

The remaining \$10,300 was SBO's to use as they saw fit.

Unfortunately, a proposal approved by the SBO steering committee last month now makes it possible for each one of last spring quarter's six executive officers to receive a check for \$260, the equivalent of one quarter's tuition and general fees.

Dr. Moore said yesterday that the question, as he understands it, was whether or not the SBO budget should be increased sufficiently to cover officers' pay.

"They (SBO officers) had the right to do what they did. If there is going to be any payment, it ought to come from the SBO budget," Dr. Moore said.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said he considers SBO's action to allocate themselves funds "proper and legal."

However, Dr. Michael Ferrari, vice president of resource planning and chairman of Budget Council, said SBO's use of funds for fee waivers is "legal, but very questionable."

"My own personal opinion is that it violates the spirit and the real intent (of the sub-budget council's decision)," he said.

However, the group of students who are circulating the petition for the recall of Bill Arnold, SBO president, are missing the entire issue.

Instead of focusing on the real issue—whether or not SBO officers should be paid and from what budget—they are aiming their anger at Arnold—a figurehead.

Arnold said there are other alternatives the petitioners could have used to obtain action.

The Student Arbitration Board (SAB) is one alternative. So is the Student Affairs Advisory Board (SAAB).

He said SAB's decision would be binding on SBO officers while SAAB merely serves as an advisory group with the power of persuasion.

But these alternatives would not work. SAB members are appointed by SBO. Also, the SAAB could only make a recommendation and not a ruling.

The petitioners have said the meat of issue is the payments—and not the personality.

Therefore, their best course of action would be to reword the petitions to say they disapprove of the payment—and not the president.

Article I of the SBO constitution says SBO shall "work for the meaningful student participation in University affairs."

The SBO officers would then be responsible to student reaction.

If the officers chose to ignore an adverse reaction, then—and only then—should the SBO president be recalled.

# charges refuted by sbo president

By Bill Arnold  
Student Body Organization President  
Guest Student Columnist

This statement will respond to some of the erroneous charges presented in the recall petition. First of all, the petition states "he has failed to do this by voting to expend funds to pay for officers." This is totally inaccurate.

The President of our organization and most organizations does NOT vote on any matter unless there is a tie.

IN THIS case the vote was unanimously in favor of the motion and therefore I did not cast a vote.

In addition, it is unlikely that a veto would have been sustained by Steering Committee since it was a unanimous vote.

The petition continued: "but looking at what he's done this quarter he can be doing much more."

THIS IS a SUBJECTIVE judgment

based on nothing. I believe this was to be their final argument, but it is a poor substitute to round out their petition.

Obviously all of the work of any government is not brought out directly in the newspapers.

Your negative comments are based on hearsay evidence with no constructive criticism offered except a vague generality "to do" more and as such is worthless.

IT'S FINE to say "do more." But tell me specifically what you mean—the public arena you have created for yourselves should allow you to do it.

This is really your only criticism of me—the fee issue is one for the entire organization to deal with now.

MY DOOR has always been open to students and dozens have taken the time and shown the initiative to come in and talk and work with me.

Let's roll up our sleeves together and get to work!

# fund misuse warrants recall

Well...have you ever had the feeling that something is missing from Bowling Green?? Ever wonder why? Let us tell you a story...

On Oct. 28, 1973, the Student Body Organization (SBO) steering Committee voted to reimburse their six officers for instructional and general fees for Spring Quarter 1973.

This is in violation of Article 4, Section 3, paragraph c. of the SBO Constitution, which states that "The Steering Committee shall insure sound expenditure of the organization's funds."

THE SBO budget of approximately \$10,000 is drawn completely from OUR student fees. This budget is maintained so that SBO can "establish service and cultural programs of significant student interest..."

However, we fail to see how this appropriation of approximately 20 per cent of their total budget for their officers' use fulfills this stated purpose.

Students should keep in mind that if the Steering Committee repeats this action fall and winter quarters, they will spend approximately one-half of their entire budget for their officers' personal use.

This could leave only 50 per cent of OUR originally budgeted general fee money to benefit ALL students.

IF ONE student organization practices this policy, then what will prevent the officers of other student organizations from following suit?

This will inevitably lead to misuse of organizations' funds by officers. There is also a possibility that an organization's funds could be completely spent for officers' personal use, leaving nothing in the budget for its original purpose.

The question of whether these SBO officers deserve this remuneration is

irrelevant and can only be answered in the mind of each student.

OUR CONCERN is with the method they have used to obtain this money. Their violation of their own Constitution, in our assessment, is unethical and cannot be tolerated by students.

The SBO Constitution fails to provide means to petition for a referendum on a Steering Committee resolution.

Therefore, our only recourse is to petition for the recall of William Arnold, president of the Steering Committee and SBO. It was his administration that proposed this resolution.

AS A MEMBER of the Steering Committee, he voted for its passage, failed to exercise his power of veto and will directly benefit from this appropriation.

Thus, he is the logical choice to

subject to a recall by the student body. His recall will serve as an ad hoc referendum of this action taken by the Steering Committee.

By signing a recall petition, students will reassert their rights to be represented by responsible persons who have the interests of ALL students in mind. Petitions are available throughout campus or by contacting any of us.

THIS IS only the beginning of the story. We as students will determine its ending.

Power to the people. Power to the students.

Bill Byrd  
Ethel Green  
Chris Mehling  
Walt Montague  
Rick Morrow  
Tom Raff

# letter to editor asks why about claims of president's dishonesty



Harriet Van Horne

"Something has to be done about the press," Miss Petefish continues, and I advise you to follow her reasoning closely. "I don't know what little people like me can do. These giant corporations have powers that no other citizen has."

IN ALL my life, nobody has ever confused this member of the press with a large corporation. Nor, indeed, with a small one. I'd be grateful if Miss Petefish would send me a brief note explaining this point.

"Mr. Nixon," the letter continues, "should ask for an impeachment hearing. They have been smearing him for months, and he can't function if they continue to do this. I think all Americans would like to hear the evidence of his 'high crimes and misdemeanors' put forth."

Read, Miss Petefish. Not just the newspapers you so deplore. Read the

Constitution. Ponder the missing tapes, the illegal wiretaps, the millions extorted by CREP from those large corporations you so rightly distrust. Remember all the sumptuous touches your taxes paid for at San Clemente.

"A TROUT in the milk," said Thoreau. "That's circumstantial evidence." It seems to me we have the equivalent of a basket of trout—including some big speckled ones—in the case against Mr. Nixon.

And Miss Petefish is undoubtedly correct in suggesting that all the evidence should be "put forth." Once that agonizing procedure is over, though, will the Petefishes of America believe their eyes and ears?

A television commentator noted the other evening that voters out in the Heartland were reluctant to reject Richard Nixon—because it means rejecting themselves.

It would amount to an admission of stupidity, of failure to judge character and issues. Only secure, flexible persons can say—as millions are saying—"How wrong we were!"

A HARRIS poll reports that 51% of the country now favors impeachment.

That's not enough to permit prosecution of the case without bitterness and resentment in the land.

Deepening the confusion, the deep divisions among us, "the old Nixon" is back on the barricades. Last week the President attended a dinner honoring his wife as "Woman of the Century," and he was in fine crisis fettle.

When his mother lay dying, the President related, he importuned her "not to give up." In reply, Hannah Nixon admonished, "Richard, don't you give up!"

American history would have been spared some ugly stains had Mother Nixon at some time remarked, "My son, when sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

AS THE CASE against Mr. Nixon gathers momentum, fact by fact, there is no doubt that the impeachment resolution will also gather force.

In the interim, a vital task lies before us: informing Miss Petefish and all her comrades that the President's troubles are not due to the mischief of the press but to the response of one man to vast, unlimited power.

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An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial sections or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of the BG News editorial board.

## LETTERS

# john f. kennedy started new frontier

Thirteen years ago America was on the verge of a new frontier.

But that was not to be, for the man who was to lead us there was shot dead in Dallas one day in November.

Around the world people mourned John F. Kennedy, in Bonn they gave him a candlelight procession, and here we could only bury him.

I BELIEVE that Americans should look back to what they were; and what we have done. On the tenth anniversary of the assassination of JFK, it might do well for the American masses to think back about this young President, what he hoped for and what he accomplished.

There may be those who might say that John Kennedy was in fact a bad president, and they may be right, but what is even ore important is that Americans must not forget this wave of violence that started with the JFK

murder, and perhaps ended, for awhile, with the Kent State shootings.

WHEN AMERICANS hate, we don't stop at legal demonstrations, but resort to a mad hate, so intense, that some seek to murder their very saviours.

It is equally ironic that America carries on a constant love affair with its oppressors.

Perhaps what John Kennedy sought to instill in us was a feeling of concern for our fellow man.

BUT OVER and above this assumed concern, we should also seek to instill a moral obligation upon our government and leaders.

According to the American ideal the people of this land have the right to expect decency from our nation, and the Government has the duty to fulfill this to us.

PROBABLY, now more than ever, Americans are shocked by nothing, and this is undoubtedly the saddest truth to frontier."

what has become our sordid "new Tom Coriell  
335 Conklin

## comparison wrong

The Black African Peoples Association did make a clear differentiation between an African and an Afro-American. However, in the process of doing so, they made an error which I would like to correct.

In their article, they compared the Afro-American and the Jew.

THEIR comparison was incorrect.

One who is Jewish is only Jewish in his religion. A Jew born in America is an American who is Jewish. If that same person had been born in Israel,

he would be an Israeli who is Jewish.

Those who are Jews are not necessarily from Israel. I fact, the majority of the Jews in the world have never seen Israel.

SOME ARE Americans, some are Russians, and yes, some are even Africans.

Judaism is not a race, nor is it a nationality. It is simply one form of worship, or belief in God and in Man.

Laura Ehren  
723 Offenauer East

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, co The BG News, 106 University Hall.

## so they say

Feminist author Betty Friedan, during an interview with Roman Catholic Pope Paul VI:

"I hope that the Judeo-Christian traditions which in the past have denied women equality will become a force in their liberation."



## Alternatives to burning studied

# Chemical disposal plan sought

By Marcia Shaner  
Staff Reporter

The safety committee of the University's chemistry department currently is investigating ways to dispose of chemical wastes the department accumulates yearly. Dr. George Clemans, associate professor of chemistry and member of the committee, said yesterday.

Two weeks ago the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ordered the department to stop burning waste chemicals in an open pit north of the city.

Dr. Clemans said chemical disposal wasn't a problem in the past because the department had not accumulated much waste.

Within the last three

years, however, the department's enrollment and activities has grown and aggravated the chemical waste problem, he said.

A FIRE last spring in the Overman Hall basement prompted the safety committee to investigate methods of disposal. Dr. Clemans said.

"We studied written sources to see how others have handled the problem and it appeared that some form of controlled burning was the best answer," he said.

The committee was unaware of violating EPA standards when they burned chemicals, he added.

Dr. H. K. Anders, professor of chemistry and member of the safety committee,

said yesterday. "The issue is still in a kind of limbo. We are investigating what can be done."

Dr. Clemans said, "Both safety and environmental questions must be considered. We are trying to reach a reasonable compromise."

"We are dealing with a once-a-year problem concerning a relatively small amount of chemicals," Dr. Clemans said.

Dr. Anders said the EPA told the committee that some professional chemical disposal firms will buy waste chemicals, but in actuality no companies will.

"WE HAVE also considered dumping the wastes into a land fill, but we don't think this the best way," Dr. Anders said.

Dr. Clemans said another possibility is to obtain an open burning permit through the EPA or the city fire department. "Possibly the burning could be done in conjunction with the orientation of lab assistants and instruction in use of the fire safety equipment."

"This would be a fire we could put out and start up again to demonstrate how to operate the fire equipment," Dr. Clemans said.

City Fire Chief Howard Rutter said he is not opposed to issuing an open burning permit to the chemistry department.

"Considering the size of the community and the amount of the pollutants, the burning of the chemicals will not add appreciably to the problem," Rutter said.

"I am opposed to dumping the wastes in the sewer system because of the possibility of the fumes being trapped in the buildings," he said. "Although the possibility is slight, it still exists."

Rutter said he does not approve of dumping the chemicals in a land fill because the waste eventually could seep into a water system.

Dr. Anders said the fire department and the safety committee will explore available methods and decide how to dispose of the chemicals in accordance with the EPA regulations.



Dr. Charles Randall

## Physicist cites social demands as major energy crisis factor

By Dianne Dukles

"If Winston Churchill were alive today he would describe the energy situation as 'a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma,'" Dr. Charles Randall, professor of physics at Ohio University, said yesterday.

Dr. Randall, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, is a member of the Ohio Energy Task Force, a committee responsible for reporting facts about the energy problem and forming possible solutions.

According to Dr. Randall, the problem of sources, management and use of energy can be attributed to many factors.

"The social problem is one of the biggest," Dr. Randall said. "We must decide what the demands on energy are, and what we can get along without. Are we willing to do without our electric toothbrush?" Dr. Randall asked.

Because of the existing situation "we must seek world-wide imaginative conservation methods," Randall said. "By

the year 2005 we will have used 80 per cent of all the petroleum resources in the United States."

"I only hope that my grandchildren will be able to go to the Smithsonian (Institute) and see a little vial of petroleum," Dr. Randall said.

He said he can find "no evidence of a conspiracy by the oil companies."

"The only conspiracy is in the Middle East," he said, "and this is clearly being encouraged by the U.S.S.R."

Dr. Randall said he could see no possibility of the Arabs stopping their "blackmail."

"ONLY LAST week, in Time (magazine), King Faisal declared that he held enough stock in the New York Stock Exchange and had enough in Swiss banks so that he wouldn't be hurting for a decade," he said.

"We are being cut off from our supplies not only in the Middle East, but in Canada also," Dr. Randall said. "But we are not being singled out. Japan and the U.K. (United Kingdom) are hurting more than the U.S."

Tidal energy, wind power, hydro-electricity and sea thermal gradients offer virtually no hope, according to Dr. Randall.

"Solar radiation is the only one that offers a chance," he said.

Dr. Randall said he believes the conservation of energy depends heavily upon every citizen.

"In homes we can turn down thermostats, use wood in our fireplaces, be careful about turning out the lights and use lower watt light bulbs," he said.

"THERE ARE a lot of things we don't need. We don't need the electric can-opener or the electric beater," Dr. Randall said. "We don't need to be the first away from the traffic signal."

According to Dr. Randall, "the only hope we have for an immediate, palliative solution is to conserve what we have."

The Ohio Energy Task Force will be holding a public symposium in Columbus Dec. 11 and 12. Representatives from the University's Environmental Studies Center will attend.

## newsnotes . . . . .

### Disorder ends

HONOLULU (AP) - A one-day disorder at the Hawaii State Prison has ended without bloodshed and amidst calls for prison reform.

The disturbance, which began late Tuesday when an estimated 150 inmates took control of the prison's main cellblock, ended late Wednesday when the inmates returned to their cells.

After the inmates saw that the prison administration was not going to over-react to the situation, they said the guards were once again welcome in the cellblock, Belnap said.

### Free press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House communica-

tions subcommittee said yesterday that despite "threats and bluster" by President Nixon against the TV networks they have not held back in reporting the news.

Rep. Torberg H. Macdonald (D-Mass.) described his subcommittee as "defenders of the free press" and said "it's the Congress that stands between the broadcaster and the heavy hand of government."

### French protest

PARIS (AP) - Shops, restaurants and small business in France's major cities closed yesterday for 24 hours to protest the government's anti-inflation measures.

Widespread industrial unrest, the disclosure that the government's pro-Arab policies have failed to avert a fuel shortage and cold, rainy weather in many parts of the country

added to the atmosphere of gloom.

A few fashionable dress shops stayed open along with the big department stores and most supermarkets. But the small shops that still dominate the retail industry were virtually all closed.

### Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - A two-stage, 11 per cent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits next year, bringing an additional \$2.4 billion to about 30 million persons, was passed by the House yesterday.

The legislation also provides a speed-up plus a boost in welfare payments next year to several million poor aged, blind and crippled people under the nation's new so-called supplemental security income program.



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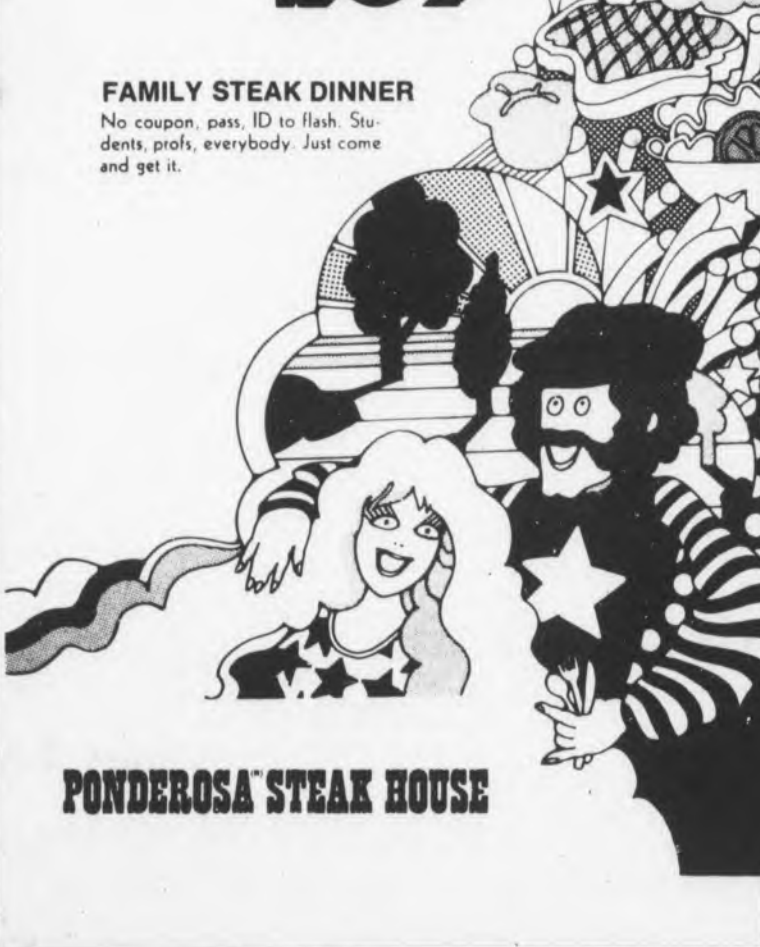
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## New amendments facing vote

# Gas rationing move defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate yesterday defeated a Democratic move to require President Nixon to order gas rationing by Jan. 15.

The 48 to 40 vote came as the Senate began working through a long list of amendments to emergency legislation designed to give the President most of the powers he says he needs to meet the energy crisis.

Some of the amendments to be considered have already been cleared by Sen.

Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) floor manager of the bill. They include a proposal by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) to allow the burning of dirtier fuels by lifting clean air standards. But Jackson has vowed to fight other amendments which he says would turn the bill into "a Christmas tree."

SEN. JESSE HELMS (R-N.C.) has offered an anti-busing amendment which he says would result in con-

siderable savings of fuel and Sen. James L. Buckley (Ind.-N.Y.) has introduced a measure to abolish wage and price controls.

The Democrats had hoped to push the bill through in one day, but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield now says it will be at least today before it comes to a vote. Sen. Paul J. Fannin (R-Ariz.) said it would be "ludicrous" for the Senate to rush itself when the House, which must approve similar legislation before it

can become law, is scheduled to start a 10-day Thanksgiving recess.

**THE GASOLINE** rationing amendment offered by Sen. Floyd K. Haskett (D-Colo.) was defeated by a combination of 36 Republicans and 12 Democrats who agreed with Fannin that it is too early to be sure that gasoline rationing is inevitable.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Julie Miesle, sophomore (Ed.), plays Eleanor, and Scott Norris, senior (Ed.), plays Henry II in the University Theatre production of "Lion in Winter." Performed in the Reader's Theatre mode, the play is directed by Dr. Lois Cheney.

# Cheney makes 'Lion' effective

Review by  
Bruce Glover

The witty repartee and powerfully stimulating drama of James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" has made it one of the more popular entries in the entertainment field since its first airing in 1966.

This dynamic play, set in the 12th century under the tumultuous reign of Henry II, captures all the cruelty and astute qualities of that age, yet, through its sparkling dialogue remains cool and frequently you tend to forget the characters are of a bygone age.

The University production of "Lion" is being performed as Reader's Theatre, directed by Dr. Lois Cheney. Dr. Cheney, who once said, "Anything short of the chariot race in 'Ben Hur' can be done as Reader's Theatre and be done effectively," validated her point with the opening night performance of "Lion."

There is no set in the usual sense, no extensive physical

interaction among characters; only concise, pithy manipulation of voice and gesture from a stationary point, which, when augmented with an imaginative audience, creates any visual scene the script intends.

Dr. Cheney has accomplished these effects with her production. Chariot rides give me motion sickness anyway.

The play concerns the monarch, Henry II, who faces the problem of whom to give the kingdom to upon his death. There are three sons who want the throne, each devious in their own way and each one hating the other, which paints a less than congenial family portrait.

Henry's wife, Eleanor, is a virtual prisoner of the king and receives freedom only on his whims. She has vast holdings in France, thus making her a valuable contestant in the game and a desirable comrade to the sons and Henry.

ELEANOR and Henry have long since been at-

tracted to one another so Henry has a mistress, Alais, the French Princess, who aspires to marry Henry. The other pawn in the game is Philip, King of France, whose armies and money are prime objectives of the three quarreling sons who wish to use his power to ascend the English throne.

Henry II, England's potent and "master-bastard" ruler was creatively handled by Scott Norris, senior (Ed.). Each scene required a different level of dramatic intensity from Henry, shifting from a jocular, teasing lover to the raging father who feels he should kill his sons, but can't quite muster up the courage.

Norris is tender with his Alais, a bantering partner for his wife, a ruler and a father—all these and each a fine interpretation of an intriguing character.

Alais was played by Leslie Stager, sophomore (A&S). Seemingly a bit overpowered by her role at the play's beginning, Alais picked up with her involvement in the plot, culminating in the cunning, yet simple mistress of the king who is forced out by the strong-willed Eleanor.

In the final act Stager gives Alais the right amount of emotional involvement, a sympathetic, almost pathetic creature develops whose

hopes for a crown are dashed.

JEFFREY Tuneburg, junior (A&S), as Henry's youngest son, John, added some amusing moments with his sniveling, "spoiled kid" characterization. John is the kind of obnoxious child who bullies like to thrash about after school, and Tuneburg carried it off nicely.

The character of John, while being repugnant, was at times revealed by Tuneburg to be treacherous and devious and when necessary even a bit forceful.

Keith Guion, junior (A&S), played the middle son, Geoffrey, a true rapscallion who would and does use anyone he can to attain his goals. Guion played the part well, emphasizing the mental aspects and cool exterior of a character who is rejected by his parents, knows it and means to repay them for their neglect.

As Philip, the King of France, Steve Peter, junior (Ed.), controlled his character to an intriguing degree, never slipping from his knowledge that Philip holds the means for Henry's sons to attain their goals. However, he sometimes reverts to the unsure young man faced with state matters.

Gregory Violand, senior (Ed.), gave a brilliant performance as Richard, the eldest son mustering up powerful responses and playing the Lionhearted role with all its original connotations.

Violand has a dynamic voice and a superb quality of control. His creative achievements Wednesday night proved him an accomplished talent of the first degree.

Julie Miesle, sophomore (Ed.), treated the opening night audience to a beautiful and intelligent interpretation of Eleanor, wife of Henry II. Regally meeting out barbs and bits of wit, Miesle was fully effective and moved her character with smooth subtleties and clean precision.

ELEANOR can control a king and three warring sons. She is a self-effacing human who can call her own offspring piglets. Eleanor, a grand lady, is a dynamo of power, a storehouse of intellect with a veritable steel-trap mind. It is a great part, a difficult role, but one which Miesle stepped into and carried off with all the flair and elan necessary.

The costumes for "Lion," designed by Mildred Lit, associate professor of speech, are simple and worked better for the female characters than for the males. The long gowns of Eleanor and Alais were appropriate enough as were the jump suits for the sons. A bit more distinction between the kings' and the sons' costumes could have proven more interesting and effective.

"The Lion in Winter" is playing in The Joe E. Brown Theatre and will run through Sunday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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# Abortion—a solution to problem pregnancy

By Evelyn Tovar

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision on abortion, issued last January, opened a new door for women with problem pregnancies.

The decision says states cannot intervene in the first trimester (12 weeks) of a woman's pregnancy. State intervention during the second trimester is limited to laws controlling the procedures and facilities under which an abortion is performed.

Abortions in Ohio are legal and are given on demand.

However, a physical examination by a certified physician stating the week of pregnancy is required. The 12th week is the limit for abortions done in Ohio hospitals and clinics.

The physical examination includes a urine analysis, a blood test and pelvic examination. The University Health Center provides this service for \$3. The Family Planning Clinic, 541 W. Wooster St., charges no fee.

ACCORDING to the Family Planning Clinic's eight-month report—from

Jan. 1, 1973 to Aug. 31, 1973—1,545 patients were served. 210 of them for pregnancy tests. Of this number, 95 tests were positive and 115 were negative.

Once pregnancy is established, Family Planning refers the woman to agencies that can meet her needs. If she wants an abortion, she will be referred to the United Christian Fellowship (UCF), 313 Thurston Ave., for counseling and further aid.

Up to the 12th week of pregnancy, the most common medical abortion

procedure used today is the D and C. There are two variations of this procedure.

One involves dilating the cervix and scraping the uterus with a surgical curette. The other is a suction method in which a vacuum aspirator removes the embryo from the uterus. The latter method greatly reduces the danger of perforation of the uterus, yet both methods are safe if done by a qualified physician.

Family Planning encourages a woman to use contraceptives after her abortion

and strongly recommends a post-abortion examination.

KATHERINE Edwards, director of nurses at the Family Planning Clinic, said the death rate from professionally performed abortions is much lower than the death rate from natural pregnancies.

She also said there are few psychological impacts on the woman who is emotionally ready for an abortion. Repeated abortions, however, might lead to infertility and medical complications.

"Abortion is not a good birth control method," said Edwards, "and what we are trying to do here is to make sure everyone knows about contraceptives."

However, there are many women who do not know enough about contraceptives, or do not care to know, and sometimes find themselves pregnant.

Where should a woman seeking an abortion go?

The United Christian Fellowship (UCF) is the only place in Bowling Green that refers women to abortion clinics, according to the

Rev. Eugene Keil, associate director.

ALTHOUGH no definite statistics are available, Keil said that about two years ago about 200 women with problem pregnancies came in for consultation within a 12-month period. About 75 per cent were University students, and 25 per cent were area residents. An estimated 90 per cent got abortions.

Keil pointed out that these broad figures probably were skewed because of UCF's proximity to campus and the women's determination to have abortions. He said his case load now is about five or six consultations a week.

When a woman first comes to Keil, she must get a physical examination confirming her pregnancy and stating the week of advancement and any possible medical complications.

Then she and the father of the child, or her family, meet with Keil to discuss her feelings and the alternatives—adoption, marriage, keeping the child or abortion.

First trimester abortions are done in out-patient clinics of hospitals and cost between \$125 and \$200.

Advanced pregnancies are referred to hospitals in New York City or Washington, D.C. Keil gives the women information on whom to contact, but is up to her to make the arrangements and provide the transportation.

"Counseling helps people come to their own decisions," Keil said. "It helps people be realistic about their feelings."

KEIL SAID counseling hopefully cuts down the psychological effect of the woman's decision, and he encourages her to return for discussion after her decision has been carried out.

The emotional, traumatic side effects following an abortion are no greater or more serious than those following any alternative to a problem pregnancy, according to Keil. The determining factors seem to be the woman's relationship with her man or her family and her personal problems.

Keil categorized the women having psychological

and emotional problems following abortion into two groups.

• The woman who has dated a man for several years, sharing a good relationship with him, and who is trying to get him to marry her. In this case, regardless of what she does, she will have problems, according to Keil.

• The teenager between 14-18 years who often comes from a broken home, does not get along with her parents, or feels outcast from society, and who often has dated an older man. The pregnancy is often discovered late, and the girl is neither physically nor emotionally mature to have a child.

In both cases, there tend to be feelings of guilt or regret.

The UCF counseling service is free and strictly confidential. A woman must be at least 14 to receive it, and parental permission is needed for anyone under age.

Their service is part of the National Unplanned Pregnancy Consultation Service on Abortion.

## Recall issue challenged

• from page one

The statement said that when the waivers were defeated by budget sub-council, the new officers were confronted by certain members of the administration who expressed concern that the officers should be paid.

"Certain indications followed that these officers would again be paid through some means other than formal fee waivers. The inquiries made by the new officers during spring quarter of 1973 produced no definite answers to those previous indications.

"The officers saw themselves as being 'run around' by certain administrators," the statement said.

The statement said that as a result of those events the officers "decided along with the steering committee to take a drastic step to force the hand of the administration.

"THE PAYMENT OF funds equal to a fee waiver was to be paid from the SBO budget. At this time, a proposal was being drafted to present to the new Budget Sub-Council in the fall of 1973 in order that SBO would be reimbursed so that the budget would not suffer," the statement said.

It said that as a result the administration proposed that the officers work as undergraduate assistants for special departments related to their specific SBO duties.

"This, however, would require an officer to devote too much time to the department and would draw him away from his duties to his elected office. One result would be that the officers would have to answer to the administration rather than the students."

The officers said they refused the offer, believing their responsibility is to the students, not to the administration.

Therefore, they said, the financing of the officers should be from student general fee payments.

"This would help to insure the separation of the student body government from the administration. This is why we feel that our actions are in the best interest of the entire student body," the statement said.

UNIVERSITY President Hollis A. Moore Jr. last night said the administration's offer of assistantships was not a blanket offer.

"I doubt if every SBO officer was approached with an assistantship," Dr. Moore said.

"It was obvious that if the work that he (the officer) was doing, could have been coordinated in the public services areas, it would be a natural," he said.

Dr. Moore said he agrees with Arnold that the officers have a great deal more freedom in not accepting the assistantships.

He also said the offer of assistantships was not an alternative to the move SBO made to allocate themselves money from their budget.

"All we were trying to do was help out students if they were in a bind," Dr. Moore said.

He said the assistantships are open to any student.

The six executive SBO officers yesterday explained their discontent over the recall issue and why they think their actions in allocating officer's pay from the SBO budget is legal.

"By allocating ourselves money, there is more time for us to turn out the quality-type service projects they want," Grady said.

"The question is: are you going to elect officers to take care of allocations or are you going to put every issue up before a student referendum?" he said.

GRADY SAID there is no way SBO can poll the entire student body on every issue.

Arnold said the petitions are incorrectly worded.

"It's a decision of whether the officers should be paid, not whether I was acting unconstitutionally."

He also said there are alternatives to petitioning that would have focused attention on the issues, rather than the personalities.

He said the petitioners could have taken the case to the Student Arbitration Board (SAB) or the Student Affairs Advisory Board (SAAB).

"If the case would have been brought before SAB,

they would have made a decision that would have been binding on the officers," he said.

Arnold said SAB is SBO's judicial branch, comprised of five students who are appointed by SBO.

Hoffman said he is a member of SAAB "but if the issue (of officers' pay) were ever brought before the board, I would abstain from voting and participating in any discussion."

Dr. Eakin said yesterday he considers SBO's action to allocate themselves funds proper and legal.

"The sub-budget council, of which I was chairman, made an allocation to SBO but it could not tell them—as well as any other group—how to spend their money," he said.

"The SBO was then free to spend that money as best it could be spent. My recollection is that they were not prohibited from spending their budget for this purpose. That decision would be up to them," he said.

HOWEVER, Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning and chairman of Budget Council, said last night SBO's use of funds for fee waivers is "legal, but very questionable."

"My own personal opinion is that it violates the spirit and the real intent (of the sub-budget council's decision)," he said. "I guess I'd honestly have to say that in the use of funds for this purpose there seems to be some abuse of discretionary budgeting."

Dr. Ferrari said recourse

lies with the students and in sub-budget council's consideration of SBO's budget for the 1974-75 academic year.

"The way sub-council is going to deal with SBO is interesting to speculate on—I don't know," he said.

This year's sub-budget council could make a more specific recommendation that general fee money not be spent on fee waivers for SBO officers, Dr. Ferrari said.

If accepted by Budget Council and Dr. Moore, the recommendation could become administrative policy, he added.

BUT DR. MOORE said the question, as he understands it, was whether or not the SBO budget should be increased sufficiently to cover officers' pay.

"They (SBO officers) had the right to do what they did. If there is going to be any payment, it ought to come from the SBO budget," Dr. Moore said.

"The question as to whether the budget should be increased was debated long and hard by Budget Council, and it was a close vote," he said.

Arnold said he could not forecast whether the officers would allocate themselves money in the future from the SBO budget.

Through the steering committee's action, each executive officer who served on SBO last spring will receive \$260 for services rendered.

The \$1,560 is 10.1 per cent of SBO's 1973-74 budget.

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# Monday concert to end marching band season

Eight weeks of marching and practicing will draw to an end for University Marching Band members at 8 p.m. Monday when they present their annual concert in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Under the direction of Mark S. Kelly, director of University bands, and Dr. John Peirsol, assistant professor of music, the 177-member band will play selections from its half-time

## Lowry to hold square dance

Lowry Hall's third floor will sponsor a square dance tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance will be held in Founders Quadrangle East Cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents.

The band, "The Sun Valley Boys," will play. Band members will give square dancing instructions during the first half-hour of the dance.

Pretzels, potato chips and punch will be served.

shows which have been performed throughout the year.

That year began a week before fall quarter with "fundamentals week," a period devoted to "learning the basics" for new band members, according to Donna Armstrong, sophomore (Mus.), chairwoman of publicity for Tau Beta Sigma, the honorary band sorority, and a member of Marching Band.

**THE BAND** members spent that week practicing marching and playing.

"We start out learning the basics," Armstrong said. "We march a lot before we even carry our instruments. It gets you in coordination for it."

As the quarter progresses the band members spend two hours each day practicing, and each Saturday before a football game they run through the entire half-time show, Armstrong said.

But despite the constant practicing and marching, Armstrong said the band members believe the effort is worth it.

"**WHEN YOU** get out there the crowd is really attentive," she said. "When we're done, the applause shows they liked the show."

"Everybody (in the band) gives 100 per cent," Armstrong added. "There is so much pride in the band that everybody who makes it realizes they are lucky to be here."

After Monday night's concert, the marching and practicing will draw to a close. But the prospect of the future stays with many members, Armstrong said.

"You just look forward to next year," she said.



Courtesy of News Service

The University Marching Band will feature selections from its half-time shows in its annual concert Monday. The concert caps eight weeks of practice and weekly football presentations.

# Campaign donor 'motivated by fear'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of American Airlines said yesterday he gave \$55,000 in corporate funds to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign because he was afraid not to.

George A. Spater, who

retired as board chairman and chief executive officer of the airline shortly after disclosing the illegal contribution, told the Senate Watergate committee that Herbert W. Kalmbach asked him in late 1971 for \$100,000 and said \$100,000 contribu-

tors "would be considered in a special class."

**AT THE** time, Spater noted, Kalmbach was the President's personal attorney and represented United Air Lines, American's chief competitor and strongest

opponent of a merger between American and Western Airlines. Such airline mergers must be approved by the President, whose decision is not subject to court review.

"I think I was motivated by a host of fears," Spater

said. "You just don't know what's going to happen to you... sometimes the fear of the unknown is greater than the fear of what you know."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.) asked him if it wasn't customary for corporate executives to be solicited for large contributions in presidential election years.

**THE FORMER** airline chief replied that the Nixon campaign in 1972 was unique "because of the individual who made the solicitation and the amount involved."

Spater said "It never entered my mind" that Kalmbach was asking for personal funds "because I didn't have that kind of money."

The airlines, Spater noted, are strictly regulated by the government. The present fund-raising system "places unfair pressures on candidates and corporate executives," he added, because the executives "live in fear of being placed at a competitive disadvantage if they don't contribute."

**THIS IS IT**

**GET \$75 WORTH OF IN THINGS FOR \$15**

(PLUS \$2.00 FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING)

Choose from this list of Hit Recordings

(Note—2 or 3 LP, Cartridge or Tape Sets count as 2 or 3 selections)

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LED ZEPPELIN Houses of the Holy	5017
URBAN HELP Live (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0208
GODSPEL Move Soundtrack	7914
NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY RAGTIME ENSEMBLE/SCHULLER	4747
Scott Joplin—The Rag Back Book	
GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS	6627
Neither One of Us	9407
HISTORY OF THE GRATEFUL DEAD	7948
INTRODUCING LOBO	7898
DAWN Tuning	1016
STELLY DAN Can't Buy A Thrill	1123
FOUR TOPS Keeper of the Castle	5223
SPINNERS	6684
HURRICANE SMITH	4705
TEMPTATIONS All Directions	5645
GILBERT O'SULLIVAN Back to Front	5520
MOODY BLUES Days of Future Passed	5718
JACKSON FIVE Skywriter	7822
LOBO Of a Simple Man	4010
DOR McLEAN	5817
OHIO PLAYERS Pleasure	5355
ERIC CLAPTON	
CHUCK BERRY's Golden Decade (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0695
DIANA ROSS Lady Sings the Blues (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0679
ERIC CLAPTON St His Best (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0901
RASPBERRIES Fresh	4713
JOHN MAYALL Down the Line (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0836
LARRY CORVELL Offering	3012
KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION	9290
Backroads	
THE BAND Rock of Ages (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0109
THE OSMONDS Crazy Horses	9126
FIFTH DIMENSION	
Greatest Hits on Earth	7823
HEAVY CREAM (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0919
PIPPIN Original Cast	6726
MAMAS & PAPAS 20 Golden Hits (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0612
JOHN BAEZ Spital Book (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0380
PARTRIDGE FAMILY	
At Home with Their Greatest Hits (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0711
DIONNE WARWICK STORY	7724
A Decade of Gold (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0273
CAT STEVENS Matthew & Son/New Masters (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0885
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON	
Me and Bobby McGee	5835
GLEN TRAVIS CAMPBELL	4555
2001: A Space Odyssey Soundtrack	9050
B. J. THOMAS Greatest Hits Volume 1	2834
HISTORY OF THE HUBBARD BROTHERS	5345
BEST OF AN ERA 12 Great Rock Hits	3228
BLOODROCK Passage	4614
ANNE MURRAY Alone	4663
RICHARD HARRIS	
His Greatest Performances	1222
BEST OF THE JAMES GANG	1024
URBAN HELP The Magicians Birthday	1014
THE POWER OF JOE SIMON	5363
SMOKEY ROBINSON & THE MIRACLES	
1957-1972 (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0711
DAVID BOWIE Images (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0786
J. GEILS BAND Bloodshot	5215
JOAN BAEZ Greatest Hits	3186
STEVIE WONDER Talking Book	6692
HELEN REDDY I Am Woman	4689
KERRY LEE LEWIS	
The Session (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0216
TEMPTATIONS Masterpiece	6619
DOINY OSMOND Alone Together	9241
CLAUDINE LONGET	
Let's Spend the Night Together	9399
EDWARD BEAR	4697
JAMES BROWN Black Caesar Soundtrack	5314
LOST HORIZON Soundtrack	7906
NEW SEELERS Pinball Wizards	9282
CHUCK BERRY The London Sessions	6882
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD Phoenix	4606
STEPPENWOLF 16 Greatest Hits	1214
THE SYLVEIS	9264
ROD STEWART Never A Dull Moment	2154
STEVE MILLER ROAD	
Anthology (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0117
THREE DOG NIGHT Seven Separate Fools	1404
ISAAC HAYES Live at the Sahara Tahoe (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0653
AL GELI Call Me	5637
SIN NA RA Golden Age of Rock & Roll (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0729
NEIL DIAMOND Hot August Night (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0562
SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '77	
Love Music	7930
FIFTH DIMENSION	
Living Together, Growing Together	7880
VICKI LAWRENCE The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia	7955
JOHN DAVIDSON Well, Here I Am	2162
WATTSTAX (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0620
AROUND THE WORLD WITH	
THREE DOG NIGHT (2 LPs & 2 Tapes)	0780
MARTIN GATE Trouble Man Soundtrack	6700
ELTON JOHN Don't Shoot Me I'm Only The Piano Player	8441
ANNE MURRAY Danny's Song	4739
STAPLE SINGERS Be What You Are	8452
BLOODSTONE Natural High	5678
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON	
Jesus Was a Carpenter	5801
BEST OF B. B. KING	1503
MANDRILL Composite Truth	5306
MOOREHEAD Lucie De Lammermoor	5611
CURTIS MAYFIELD Superfly	5959

**THESE SELECTIONS AVAILABLE ON LP ONLY**

MAHLER 8TH SYMPHONY Solti (2 LPs)	0794
SIEGEL SCHWALL BAND & SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCH.	
Pieces for Blues Band & Orp.	5330
STRAUSS Also Sprach Zarathustra	5660
Waltz	
VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES	
Songs of the Aveugle	4721
VERDI RIGOLETTO London Symphony (3 LPs)	0844
SOVIET ARMY CHORUS & BAND	
On Parade	8854
GEORGE SEZEL MEMORIAL ALBUM	7310
SHOSTAKOVICH SYMPHONY #5	
Kondrashin	8864
SHOSTAKOVICH Lucia De Lammermoor	
Sutherland 3 LPs	0877



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Say, wow! Unbelievable but true. You get this entire bag of goodies when you're into Pepsi-Cola's World of In Things. The 5 LP records alone are worth more than the membership fee!

To join, just mail away the completed application with your check or money order for \$17 (includes \$2 postage and handling). YOU MUST ALSO INCLUDE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING: EVIDENCE OF PURCHASE OF PEPSI-COLA OR DIET PEPSI-COLA. 1—One proof of purchase, seal from the bottom of a carton of cans or no deposit bottles. 2—Plastic liners from Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi-Cola caps. 3—Six metal bottle caps in a rigid container that conforms to postal regulations.

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Dependable of quality. Comes complete with battery, personal earphone and handy carry strap.

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A back pack measures 17" high, 12" wide. Made of durable cotton drill cloth with nylon shoulder straps.

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Waves, styles, straightens and dries. Comes complete with fine and coarse combs.

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Made of 100% cotton. Be sure to check your size preference when sending in your application.

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A treasure chest of grooming aids from top name companies. A kit for the guys and another for the girls.

**PLUS**

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**Application for Membership in Pepsi-Cola's World of In Things**

MAIL TO: PEPSI-COLA'S WORLD OF IN THINGS  
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Sirs: I'll take "it!" Enclosed find a check or money order for \$17 (\$15 plus \$2 handling and mailing). I understand there are no other costs of any kind required during the membership year.

Make check payable to Pepsi-Cola "IT" Club

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☐ Male ☐ Female Age \_\_\_\_\_ Shirt Size ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L

**Record Selections.**

(Check ☐ LP (if you select LP, list 5 below)  
☐ 8 Track Tape (if you select cartridge, list 3 below)  
☐ Cartridge (if you select cartridge, list 3 below)

**LIST ALBUM NUMBERS HERE**

\_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check here if you are unable to make your choices from selections listed here. Additional listing will be mailed to you after we receive your application and membership fee. You can then make your free selections from this larger list.

## Cab concept redefined

International Student Programs is not offering a taxi cab service, Dr. L. Edward Shuck, program director, said yesterday.

"I regret I gave that wrong impression to the News," he said.

Yesterday's article said the International Center is offering transportation to and from the Toledo Express Airport.

The article said the service is operated somewhat like a taxi cab, with services run by the foreign students and managed by Olayiwola Arasanni, sophomore (B.A.), from Nigeria.

"This is a service only on the part of the foreign students," Dr. Shuck said.

"As far as any recompense, it would be a personal matter between the driver and the rider," he said.

He said the International Center "certainly is not running a business."

Dr. Shuck said the information he gave the News was subject to misinterpretation.

**PEG LEG PETE'S**

**"Deacon" Giles on the organ**

Fr. & Sat. from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m.

**All the perch you can eat for: \$2.35**

**SOUL FOOD THANKSGIVING BUFFET**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1973**

**UCF CENTER**

**4:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.**

**TICKETS \$2.50**

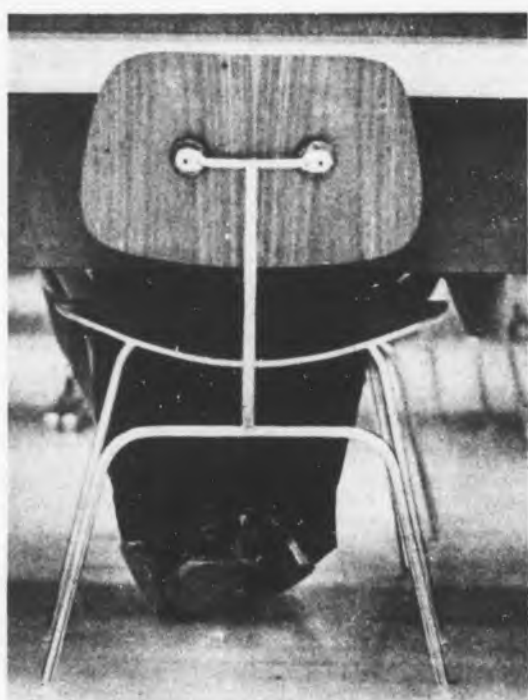
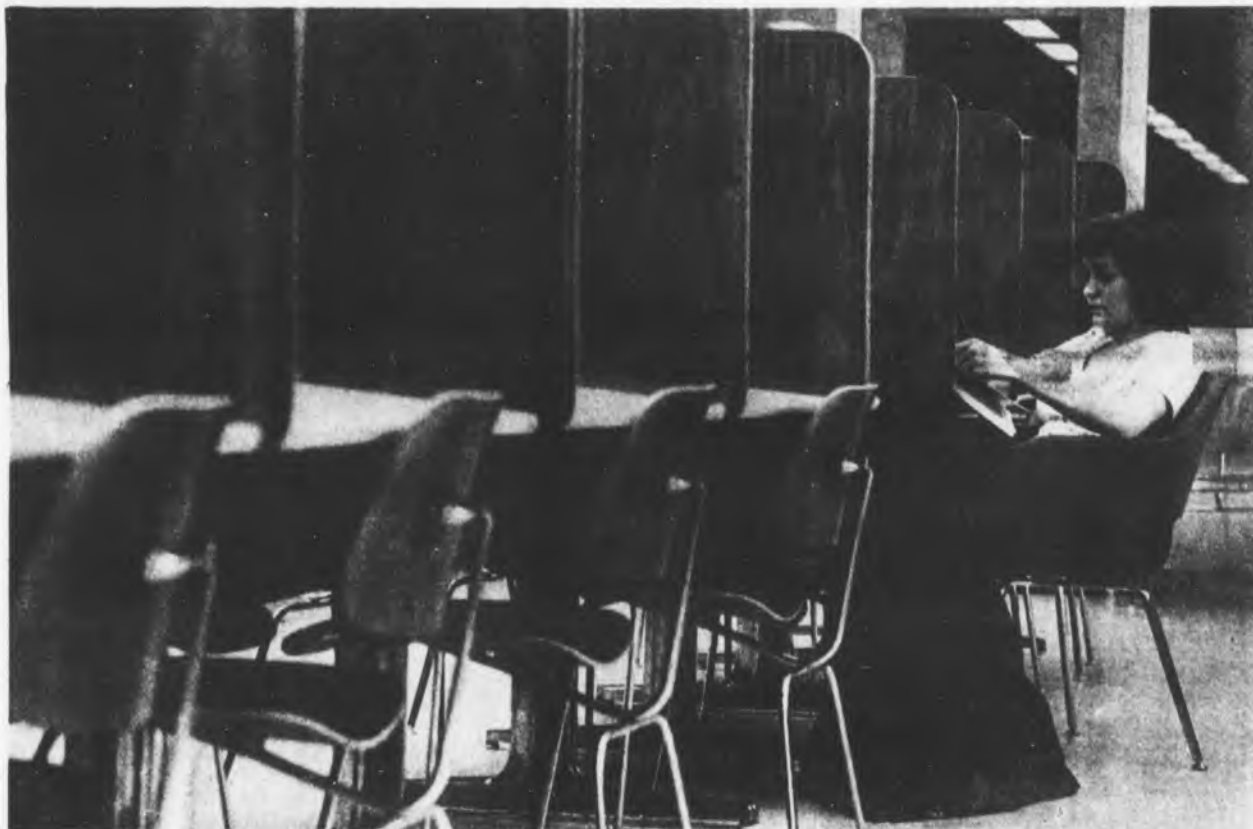
**at 424 Student Services Bldg.**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**





## Students + Library --- Bookin'



Photos by Michael Grone  
and Marty LaFontaine



# Israel, Egypt exchange prisoners

**By the Associated Press**  
Prisoners of war came home to Israel and Egypt yesterday.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, on hand to welcome returnees to Tel Aviv, declared: "At last we have arranged things by talks, like human beings, instead of by tank fire and exploding grenades."

**THE FIRST** Red Cross planes carried wounded prisoners, some walking and some on stretchers. The International Red Cross said it expected the full exchange to take about a week.

In Cairo, informants reported a major shake-up in the Egyptian military high command following Israel's lightning break through Egypt's Suez line in the last 10 days of the October war.

exchange Israel agreed to turn over to U.N. forces its control of the highway from Cairo to Suez. This gives Egypt access to the city of Suez and the isolated 3rd Army without going through Israeli controls for the first time since final stages of the October war.

generals under the agreement sponsored by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, firmed the ceasefire on the Suez front.

But on the Syrian front, Damascus reported an artillery duel in the Golan Heights, the fifth truce breakdown in 10 days. The Damascus communique did not say how long the exchange of fire lasted.

The deal, worked out by Egyptian and Israeli

## Japanese-American speaker cites minority achievements

"People in the black and yellow races must show the world that democracy can work," said Joe George Kadowaki, a Japanese-American who spoke to approximately 30 persons Wednesday night in Moseley Hall.

His speech, sponsored by Ethnic Studies, dealt with the challenges of a democracy.

Kadowaki was one of the 110,000 people evacuated to concentration camps during the "yellow peril" days of World War II.

**ALTHOUGH** a U.S. citizen, born in Santa Ana, Calif., he was labeled an

"undesirable citizen" and moved from his home to the Arizona desert, because "of his color."

Even though he volunteered for the service and fought in the famed "Go for broke" 442nd Regiment in Europe, he said American soldiers didn't accept him at first.

He fought alongside Daniel Inouye, the Hawaiian Senator, who is now serving on the Watergate committee.

"I never imagined Asian-Americans going so far in such a short time," he said. "We've had a long, tough road with discrimination facing us at every step."

Now almost 20 years later, he said he still finds some people reluctant to do business with him.

**OWNER OF** Toledo Optical Laboratory, Kadowaki said the discrimination is subtle and "people still have a fear of doing business with a person of Japanese ancestry."

He said democratic rights are not "bestowed upon people, but fought for."

The blacks have had a tougher time to pull than Asian-Americans, but they have come a long way and they can be proud of their achievements, he said.

Kadowaki, 54 years old, said he is encouraged by the young people in college today. "They look at you as an individual, and that's what is going to eliminate bigotry," he said.

Kadowaki said he hopes more colleges establish ethnic study programs, and said he's glad Bowling Green has one.

They said the military calamity, which left the Egyptian 3rd Army cut off in the Sinai Desert, had resulted in the firing of at least one army chief and creation of a new field command. Observers foresaw the possibility of court-martial trials in the wake of the failure to follow up an initial Egyptian success.

The wrangling in Cairo, hidden from the public and officially unconfirmed, is an Egyptian counterpart to complaints in Israel that the Israeli armed forces were unprepared for the Oct. 6 attack that opened the war.

### AS PART OF THE POW

## Coalition schedule changes

Several changes and additions have been made in this weekend's Women's Coalition workshops.

A Women's Films Series program will be presented today at 7 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall, featuring films such as "Genesis," "I

### ODK listings

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), men's leadership honorary, is trying to update its membership list of faculty and graduate students. All faculty and graduate students who are ODK members and who haven't received past notices are asked to contact Dr. Raymond Barker in the Marketing Department at 372-2041 as soon as possible.

**A PRISONER** exchange has not been worked out with Syria.

In its latest POW count, Israel said it will be returning 8,221 men to Egypt. The Egyptians list 238 Israelis captured in the war, plus nine captured in military operations before 1970.

The figures leave unaccounted for the remainder of the 350 troops Israel had previously estimated to have been captured by the Egyptians.

Change—I Am the Same," "Janie's Janie," "British Women's Film," "Make-out," "Holding," "Daybreak" and "Day Care."

"Women and their Bodies" scheduled for 10:45 a.m. tomorrow has been dropped and "Consciousness Raising" substituted.

"Consciousness Raising" will be a panel discussion by a group of Bowling Green women on their experiences

with it in relation to the women's movement.

A film showing the formation of the National Liberation Front in Vietnam and the history of Vietnam from 1954, with an emphasis on the changing role of women, will be shown 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Center, 123 Court St.

The cost of registration for the entire weekend's activities will be \$1.

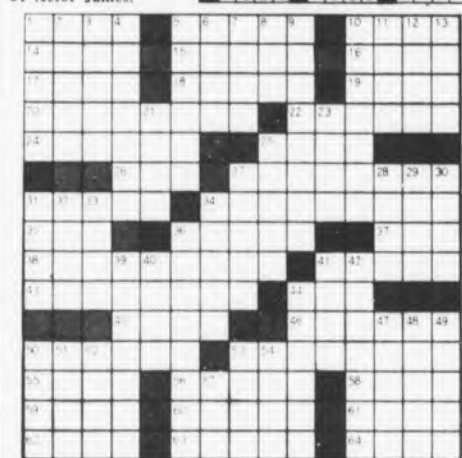
## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copr. '73 Gen'l Features Corp.

- |   |                             |           |                                 |
|---|-----------------------------|-----------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                           | <b>DOWN</b>                 | <b>31</b> | Applaud.                        |
| 1 Angoras.                              | 1 Mine products.            | 32        | Conceal.                        |
| 2 Wee is me!                            | 2 March follower.           | 33        | City in Oklahoma.               |
| 10 Narrow road.                         | 3 Dance.                    | 34        | Part of the circulatory system. |
| 14 Bright-colored fish.                 | 4 Grooved wheels.           | 35        | Resonance.                      |
| 15 Shinbone.                            | 5 Bring into accord.        | 36        | Unreliable one.                 |
| 16 Crusaders' port.                     | 6 Unreliable one.           | 37        | Skilled.                        |
| 17 English composer.                    | 7 Skilled.                  | 38        | Part of a labor monogram.       |
| 18 Claw.                                | 8 Part of a labor monogram. | 39        | Wallaby.                        |
| 19 D.C. operatives.                     | 9 Wallaby.                  | 40        | Embarrassed.                    |
| 20 Musical slur.                        | 10 Kneecap.                 | 41        | Flair.                          |
| 22 Zorba and others.                    | 11 Highest point.           | 42        | Moon goddess.                   |
| 24 Untidy one.                          | 12 Migration.               | 43        | Down in Caen.                   |
| 25 Irish parliament.                    | 13 Plymouth Rocks.          | 44        | Donkey.                         |
| 26 Rather than.                         | 21 Name.                    | 45        | Celebrities, for short.         |
| 27 Meteorite of stone.                  | 23 Bright display.          | 46        | Slangy suffix.                  |
| 31 Gorge.                               | 24 Favorite fabric.         | 47        | One of the Harisons.            |
| 34 Added data to.                       | 27 Noun suffix.             | 48        | Input and output.               |
| 35 "Diamond" girl.                      | 28 Type type.               | 49        | He lived 905 years.             |
| 36 economic.                            | 29 Reveal.                  | 50        | Born.                           |
| 37 Math. course.                        | 30 Testy.                   |           |                                 |
| 38 In proportion to worth, Latin style. |                             |           |                                 |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAFE SLID REST  
IRON WAD AGORA  
BOOT TOOT ROODS  
SATRAP EPTOME  
LANE STAMPS  
EBONY METRES  
ROOT HARASSMENT  
ITS MARINES BOA  
CHEAPSKATE DUSK  
ESTATE MELEE  
CHAR ENE GAIL  
RADIANT RESPIRE  
AROAR OPEN SEAM  
MERLE NEAR ENCL  
MESS YULE ATTY



by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



For Life that's more than just living, get acquainted with Jesus Christ!

**CHRIST THE SAVIOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
252 S. Main St., Bowling Green

Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class 8:00 a.m.

For personal counsel see  
John Alan Krueger, Pastor  
805 Klotz Road, Phone 352-3545  
Or Call CHRISTLINE, 352-0379

**CLA-ZEL THEATRE**  
129 N. MAIN, B.G. 353-1361

**NOW PLAYING**  
EVE. AT 7:15-9:15 - SAT. SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.

**THE FUNNIEST LOVE STORY OF THE YEAR!**

"A very, very funny and very, very touching romantic comedy."

—Judith Crist  
New York Magazine

George Segal Glenda Jackson  
A Touch Of Class

**SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEES AT THE CLA-ZEL OPENING TILL 3:00 ALL SEATS \$1.00**

HOT-IN-CAR HEATERS AVAILABLE (OPTIONAL)

**PORTAGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
12540 So. Dixie Hwy. 686-2841

FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY  
OPEN 7:00 — SHOW 7:30

**SHE'S THE LETHAL LADY OF KUNG FU...**

**ANGELA MAO "LADY KUNG FU"**

ACTION COLOR CO-HIT

**THESE ARE THE REVENGERS!**  
6 MEN FROM HELL

WILLIAM HOLDEN  
ERNEST BORGNINE  
WOODY STROKE  
SUSAN HAYWARD

**THE REVENGERS**

FRI. SAT. BONUS LATE SHOW

**There's no place to hide when "THE DEAD ARE ALIVE"**

**Monday Madness!!**

**TOUCHDOWN AT GRAY'S STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**

**SPECIALS**

ICE COLD BEER & POP TO GO

Windshield Washer Fluid gal. size	GRAY'S EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE .69	NOW ONLY 39¢
9 Volt Transistor Batteries	GRAY'S EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 29¢	NOW ONLY 9¢
Floral Storage Chest	GRAY'S EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.49	NOW ONLY 99¢
7 Piece Teflon Cookware Set	GRAY'S EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$10.99	NOW ONLY \$7.99
Budweiser Vacuum Thermos Bottle by Aladdin	GRAY'S EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$2.39	NOW ONLY \$1.89
Dial Soap (gold - bath size)	GRAY'S EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 26¢	NOW ONLY 19¢

**GRAY DISCOUNT DRUG STORES**

Complete Prescription Service  
Let Gray's fill your Prescription

**352-7248**

Specials Available Thru Nov. 18, 1973

## CLASSIFIED

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
Friday, November 16, 1973

Debbie Wood will sing at the Upper Room Coffeehouse located at 102½ N. Main St. tonight at 9:00 pm.

The Performing Arts Dancers Event will be tonight and also Saturday night at 8:15 pm. in the Forum of the Student Services Building.

The B.G.S.U. Veteran's Club will hold an activity planning meeting today at 3:00 pm. at the Northgate.

Saturday, November 17, 1973

The SBO Charities Board will be sponsoring a Charity drive at 6:00, 8:00, & 10:00 pm. in 105 Hanna Hall. All money will go to charity.

The B.G.S.U. People's Chess Federation will hold their weekly meeting today from 9:00 am. to 4:00 pm. in the Commuter Center in Moseley Hall.

Sunday, November 18, 1973

A Swiss Team of Four Bridge Tournament will be held in the Alumni Room today, beginning promptly at 1:15. Reservations must be made by calling the Union Activities, 372-2343, or Susan Stoneburner, 352-7903. Trophies will be awarded the two winning teams.

The Fin-Falcon Scuba Club will hold a general meeting followed by open swimming tonight from 8-10 pm. in the Natatorium.

The B.G.S.U. Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 pm. in 203 Hayes Hall. All members should attend.

The B.G.S.U. Karate Club will hold a practice session tonight from 6-8 pm. in 201 Hayes Hall.

United Christian Fellowship will hold a Thanksgiving celebration today at 11:00 am. in the United Christian Fellowship Center.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold their weekly meeting today at 1:30 pm. in 200 Moseley Hall. Announcement of Kingdom Christmas and winter tournaments and fairs will be made, along with the planning of local winter tournaments.

Young Socialist Alliance will meet tonight at 8:00 pm. in the Perry Room of the Union. The topic for discussion will be towards building support for the United Farm Workers Boycott of Grapes, Lettuce, and Gallo Wines.

Monday, November 19, 1973

Active Christians Today on BGSU will hold a Thanksgiving Worship Service tonight at 7:00 pm. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. All of the campus is invited.

The Womens State Volleyball Tournament will be held all day today and Tuesday, November 20th, at Ashland College.

**RIDES**

Ride needed to and from southern Florida Thanksgiving break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Voni, 423-9422 collect.

Ride needed to western

New York, Thanksgiving. Call Martin, 2-4892.

Ride available to Rochester, New York for T.G. Leave Tues. Nov. 20th. Call 352-5029 after 9 pm.

Need ride to and from L.A., Calif. Christmas break. Will share driving & expense. Paul 352-6072.

Ride available for 2 to Exit 12, Nov. 19 at 1:00. 372-1138.

**HELP WANTED**

Writers, photographers, artists, journalists, and anyone else interested in working on Exit Magazine, a new weekly publication for the greater Toledo area, please contact Exit Publications, P.O. Box 25, Bowling Green, Ohio. Ph. 353-6722.

Domino's is now hiring drivers. Must be 18 and have car. \$1.70 plus commission. 352-5221.

Attractive young girls needed as waitresses. 21 and over. Apply in person at Dixie Electric Co. 874-8649.

Houseboy needed for sorority house. For interview call 372-2871.

Need a job during the Christmas vacation - in Toledo. Call 352-2010, 10-2. If qualified could lead to part-time work during quarter.

**WANTED**

2 f. for 4-man apt. for win. & spr. quarter. 2 min. from campus. Call 352-6261.

1 female roommate for winter and spring quarters. Rent \$50 mo. Call 354-3725. During Thanksgiving vacation call 626-5272.

Need 1 f. for 4-man apt. Rent pd. thru Dec. 15. Immed. occup. Call 352-7367.

1 female roommate to share apt. with 2 other girls. Call 352-9378.

1 female roommate for winter and spring quarters. Village Green Apartments. Call Eileen, 352-8107.

Female to sublease for winter quarter. Call 352-6962 after 5 pm. Near campus.

Apt. mate needed winter quarter. Call 352-6673.

1 female roommate to share apartment at 649 6th St. with 2 other black girls. Immediately. Call 352-7158 or 353-1781.

Apartment near campus for winter and spring quarters. Fred, 372-4202.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

Reliable Abortion Service. 24 hour service. Clinic close to area. 1 to 24 week terminated by licensed certified obstetrician gynecologist. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect 216-631-1557.

Call CHRISTLINE 352-0379 any hour any day. We can help!

**FOR RENT**

House for rent. 1 girl needed. 1 blk. from campus. 352-6162.

**PERSONALS**

Pat - You're a great Big Brother and I know you'll be a fantastic president! Congratulations! Little Sis Love, Pam.

Klotz Flower Farm: All types of green plants, potting soil, and pots. Corner of S. College and Napoleon Rd.

Holiday Bazaar: First Christian Church. Fri., 9-9:30, Sat., 9-1.

Nice free cat. 2-4487.

It is suggested that anyone from last year's Swedish class who is interested in taking the

third quarter this spring, sit in on as much as possible of the winter quarter. Please contact instructor for time and place.

Have you discovered Pauper's used paperbacks? 118 W. Wooster Open 11:30 to 4:00 except Wed. & Sun.

Veterans, join the Vet's Club in a beer and some rap. 3 pm. today at Northgate.

Don't miss - THE FALCON MARCHING BAND - in concert, Nov. 19, 8:00, in Grand Ballroom, free - join the fun & excitement.

Pam: Keep dancing, keep smiling. Best wishes & good luck. The Angels.

**FOR SALE**

1968 Cadillac convertible. Must sell, \$750. Call after 9 pm., 352-6375.

FM stereo tuner & BSR turntable. 352-7316.

1967 Dodge Van, see at 1510 Clough St. 74G. Bill Brewer. \$900.

1971 Dodge Van 6 cylinder, good condition. 352-7973 or 523-5705.

Kalamazoo, single pickup, solid body guitar, best offer. Craig 2-5155.

Volvo - 144S, 1970 mint condition, must sell! 352-6656 after 4:00.

Beautiful and unusual stationary, post cards, post-a-notes, etc. \$1 box. On campus daily. (local) 686-2333, evenings.

Used furniture & appliances. Largest dealer in the area. Also new furniture at prices you can afford. Kline's Used Furniture & Antiques, 101 Main St. (corner Main & Rt. 23) Risingsun, Ohio.



# Miami to gun for perfect mark

COLUMBUS (AP) — Miami of Ohio bids for its first 10-victory football season ever and Ohio University tries to stack more luster on an already glittering 1972 Mid-American non conference record.

The Redskins, 9-0-0 and the MAC champion, take on visiting Cincinnati in the oldest college football rivalry west of the Allegheny mountains.

Ohio's young Bobcats, with three straight triumphs for a 4-4 record, visit sixth-ranked and unbeaten Penn State.

Those are the feature games for Mid-American teams Saturday with only one conference contest on the schedule. Kent State, beaten for the 1973 league title by Miami last week, goes to Toledo at night.

MIAMI and Cincinnati started their series in 1888, playing to a 9-0 tie. Since then, the Redskins never have posted a 10-0-0 season although they have been 9-0-0 once, 9-1-0 twice and 9-0-1 another time.

The Redskins, 17th ranked nationally this week, are a shoo-in to represent the Mid-American in the Tangerine Bowl although the league athletic directors do not vote until Sunday, Nov. 25.

One goal for MAC teams is improving a nonconference record this fall of 33-11-1. All ten league teams have winning marks against outside competition.

Ohio faces the most difficult task this week, trying to win for the first time in its four-game series with Penn

State. The Nittany Lions are one of seven major schools with unbeaten and untied records this season.

Kent, although beaten 20-

10 by Miami, is assured of second place in the league, even if it should lose at Toledo. The Flashes would finish with a 3-2 MAC mark.

Toledo has more at stake. The Rockets, if they win, would scramble into a third-place tie with Bowling Green and Ohio at 2-3.

## Freshmen garner golf spots

By Dick Rees  
Staff Writer

Four freshmen have earned spots on coach John Piper's varsity golf team as a result of their performances in the Bowling Green golf team's annual fall qualifier.

Freshmen winning varsity positions were Jim Decker, Bob Belmonte, Tom Cooper and Mark Butler. Belmonte paced this group with a 76.0 average while Decker was close behind with a 76.5 average.

Junior Ken Walters, the Falcon's two-time most valuable golfer, garnered medalist honors with a 75.3 average for the 108-hole qualifier. Junior Mark McConnell and sophomore Ron Hartoin finished one stroke behind Walters in second place.

Decker, probably the

best high school golfer in Ohio last year, won the Ohio Junior Championship this summer and is an outstanding prospect," said Piper, who was equally elated about Belmonte's performance.

## Macdonald to compete

All-American distance ace Craig Macdonald will run his final cross-country race as a Falcon Monday. He will attempt to better his last year's 12th place finish in the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Pullman, Wash.

Macdonald is Bowling Green's only hope for an honor this year, as the team failed to qualify for the finals by finishing eighth at the District Meet last week in East Lansing, Mich.

"BOB IS one of the best out-of-state candidates we've had here in a long while, and I'm very pleased that both he and Decker will be playing for Bowling Green," added Piper.

The Falcon golfers won many honors this past summer in various tournaments. The most prestigious honor was the All-American Honorable Mention selection accorded to Walters, a Girard, Ohio native.

McConnell's showings during the summer were placing 62nd in the NCAA Championship, and 11th in the Ohio Public Links Championship.

With a good blend of experience and youth in his players, coach Piper has the ingredients to guide the Falcon golf team to its third straight Mid-American Conference crown.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Derwal

## Champs

Miami defensemen Bill Rind (no. 90) and Herman Jackson (no. 51) tackle Kent State's Dan Watkins in the Redskins' 20-10 win over the Flashes. The Mid-American Conference champion Redskins will complete their season tomorrow against Cincinnati at Oxford.



## Kenny White

Cagers prepare for exhibition

### Hoop Scoops:

Three scrimmages remain on the cagers' pre-season schedule before they play the annual Hall of Fame game Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Haley's House of Hoops. Tip-off time for the game is 7:30 p.m.

The contest, an intra-squad game where the team is divided up evenly, will be the final tune-up for the round-ballers, who begin the 1973-74 campaign at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, against MacMurray.

Tickets for the exhibition are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Sports Information Director Bob Moyers said the new basketball press book will be available to the public after Thanksgiving. The colorful 8 1/2 by 11-inch brochure will cost \$1 and can be purchased at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

**SICK BAY**--Bob Hotaling who had healed pulled ligaments in his foot earlier this week found himself back in the training room with a pulled hamstring.

Kevin Brake has been slowed down by a deep bruise to his thigh.

Greg Wilson was given the green light to begin moderate practicing next week after visiting the team doctor Wednesday for a check-up on his left knee which had surgery a month ago.

After getting off to a slow start, Cornelius Cash has become one of the hottest players in camp. In Wednesday's scrimmage, Cash scored 24 points while leading the orange team to a 72-67 win over the white team.

Jeff Montgomery also is enjoying a good training camp. He contributed 16 points for the winners.

A familiar figure sitting in the stands at Wednesday's good turnout for the Falcons' scrimmage was University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., an avid sports fan.

This writer now stands 0-3 in one-on-one competition. In a match with Ron Grayson earlier this week, a six-bucket blitz by the Falcons' sophomore guard proved to be the turning point of the contest as he built up a 6-1 lead. The final score was 10-4.

On Wednesday in a complete mismatch, Mark Cartwright (7-foot against 5'11") won the game by a 10-3 margin. At one point I had Cartwright at 2-2 before he scored seven straight buckets to gain the win.

Conditioning is the main factor attributed to the losses so far. Next opponent is sharp-shooting Dick "Zeke" Selgo.

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Newsphoto by Joseph Glick

## Sidestep

Senior tailback Paul Miles attempts to outmaneuver Eastern Michigan's George Duranko during last Saturday's contest. Miles needs 69 yards to become the third player in major-college football history to gain at least 1000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

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## Mason returns to Lakerland as unbeaten icers head north

By Mark Glover  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ron Mason is going home and everybody there probably wants to upset him.

Mason takes his Bowling Green hockey team into the north country this weekend to play Lake Superior State College (LSSC) in a two-game series. The gritty coach led the Lakers to 128 wins in seven years before taking the head job in Falconland.

Tonight, Mason will return to Pullar Stadium. Only this time, he will be coaching against his old club.

**THE LAKERS** are out to give Mason a homecoming he won't soon forget. They intend to do this by upsetting BG and their former mentor.

"This will be an emotional series as they (Lake Superior) will be out to beat me as much as to beat Bowling Green," says Mason. "I know their players and they know my coaching style."

The Falcon mentor intends to stay with his usual game plan for the Friday and Saturday night contests regardless what LSSC may know about him.

Two Falcon goalies will make the trip to Sault St. Marie, Mich. Junior Don Boyd will pair up with freshman sensation Mike Luit.

Mason will continue to experiment with his offensive lines. He intends to observe Ron Wise, Mike "Bronco" Bartley and Dale Allen together.

"We had so many men in the penalty box last week (at Buffalo), I couldn't tell how this line was going to work together," said Mason.

**THE GAME** plan also includes alternating team shifts at the standard 80-90 second intervals.

The Falcon skaters at 4-0 on the season, are off to their fastest start in history.

Lake Superior, in contrast, is off to one of the worst starts in the history of its program.

The Lakers have lost all four of their outings on the

road. Two of these defeats came at the hands of nationally ranked Michigan Tech. Mason, who knows the Lakers like the back of his hand, says the record is deceiving.

"They (Lake Superior) lost a couple of tough games on the road," said the Falcon leader. "I think they have only lost one game in two years at home. We'll have our hands full."

LSSC has a number of familiar names on its roster that Mason will be sure to warn the BG icers about.

Julio Francella and Bill Slewidge totalled 60 and 57 points respectively last season for the Lakers. Gene Motuzas and Tom Davies combined for 30 goals last year and could give the BG skaters some trouble in this campaign.

Leading the Falcon offensive punch is Bob Dobek whose eight goals and seven assists leads the team in points.

Sophomore John Stewart adds his six goals and eight assists to pose a threat to the Laker defense.

Rick Comley, the new LSSC coach who starred under Mason for four years and was his former assistant, would like to add a feather to his cap by beating his former boss and coach.

Mason goes into the series with high hopes. After all, this is the initial confrontation with a Central Colle-

giate Hockey Association (CCHA) team.

**THE** Falcon mentor respects the Lakers' competition and calls the two-game confrontation "the start of our real schedule."

The weekend contests also mark the beginning of the tough six-game road trip

that will put the Falcons at Boston University Sunday, Nov. 25.

"If we come out of the road trip at 5-0 (even split, 3-3), I will be pleased, but we're aiming for four out of the six," said Mason. "I know it's a monumental task, but I feel we can do it."



Newsphoto by Joseph Glick

## Scramble

Bowling Green quarterback Hal Watz scrambles for yardage in last Saturday's 31-7 triumph over Eastern Michigan. Watz completed 12 of 18 tosses for 147 yards and three touchdowns against the

Murons. He will start at the helm for the Falcons at 1:30 tomorrow against Northern Illinois at Doyt L. Perry Field. It is the final game of the season for both the Huskies and the Falcons.

# Nation's top rusher invades Falconland

By Jack O'Breza  
Executive Sports Editor

Two of the nation's leading ground gainers will be the feature attraction as the Falcons close their 1973 football campaign against Northern Illinois at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Field.

The Huskies' Mark Keller tops the nation in rushing with a 157.8 yard per game average. He gained 205 yards in Northern's 40-36 loss to Xavier last Saturday. It was the third time this season Keller passed the 200-yard barrier in a single game. The 232-pound senior fullback ranks fourth on the all-time NCAA major college career rushing list with 3,604 yards.

Keller, a Carpentersville, Ill. cruncher, has broken the game (246), season (1,578) and career (3,604) rushing records at Northern Illinois. In addition, Keller has tied the mark for career touchdowns of 31. He has scored 14 touchdowns this season which is one short of the Huskie record.

The Falcons' Paul Miles needs 69 yards to become the third player in the major-college ranks to gain at least 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons. With 3,140 career yards, Miles ranks 16th on the NCAA career rushing charts. The senior tailback has gained an average of 103.5 yards per outing this year.

**MILES** is the Mid-American Conference's all-time career rushing leader and is 75 yards ahead of Miami's Bob Hitchens. He holds or shares eight of nine season and career rushing records at Bowling Green. Miles

also holds or shares five of the six Falcon football individual scoring records.

As a team, the Huskies are 12th in the nation in total offense with an average of 408.4 yards per game. Northern is eighth in rushing offense, averaging 325.5 yard per contest and 12th in scoring with an average of 30.7 points per game.

"Offensively, Northern Illinois will be the toughest assignment we've had this year," said Bowling Green head coach Don Nehlen at his weekly press conference yesterday.

The Huskies have a big defensive front line that has been unable to exert pressure on the opposing team's quarterback. As a result, their opponents have

been able to throw against the Huskies with success.

**NEHLEN SAID** senior Hal Watz will start at the helm for the Falcons tomorrow. Watz completed 12 of 18 passes for 147 yards and three touchdowns in BG's 31-7 victory over Eastern Michigan last Saturday.

Senior quarterback Reid Lamport, who was hurt in the final quarter against Ohio University two weeks ago, is not 100 per cent yet but should be able to play tomorrow, according to Nehlen.

Roger Wallace is the Falcons' leading pass receiver with 36 catches for 568 yards. Wallace tops the conference in pass receiving with an average of 15.8 yards per catch. He also

ranks 24th in the nation in the same category.

The sixth year BG coach said the Falcons are coming off their best defensive performance of the season. BG held Eastern to 16 yards rushing and 17 passing during the first three quarters of action and 140 yards net offense for the game.

A pre-season top 20 pick in some circles, Northern Illinois has been up and down this season. The Huskies have a 6-4 record, losing to Western Michigan, 28-14; Marshall, 39-36; Western Illinois, 30-27, and Xavier, 40-36.

A victory tomorrow would give Bowling Green a 7-3 season slate, the best mark since 1965.

MARK KELLER

By Scott Goring



## Meet the Falcons...

Sophomore Richard Nagai begins his second season of varsity competition for the Bowling Green hockey team.

Nagai is one of the fine stick handlers on the Falcon squad but his most impressive attribute is his hustle. Often underestimated because of his small stature (5'8"), the compact left-winger slips by many opposing defensemen who later regret having taken him too lightly.

Nagai returns to the varsity on the same line with John Stewart and Bruce Woodhouse. This trio was an important factor in the Falcons' Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff win last year.

Rich Nagai



## Hockey tickets

Bowling Green students are reminded that Tuesday is the deadline for purchasing season hockey ID cards.

Hockey ID's will remain on sale through Tuesday in the Memorial Hall ticket office priced at \$5 each.

The Memorial Hall ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.